VOL. IX.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1869.

CITY OF MEMPHIS

- IN THE -

### DIRECTORY

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and All letters, whether ppen business or WHITMORN & CO.

e Byron-Stowe Scandar - What Lady Byron's Grandson Says. Lord Wentworth, the grandson of Lady Noel Byron, and the only surviving son of the Earl of Lovelace, has addressed the following letter to the Pall Mall

Publishers and Proprietors

Gazette : you say that Mrs. Stowe is not a flagrant offender against propriety, because my sister and I are supposed to have intended sister and I are supposed to have intended to publish correspondence relating to Lord and Lady Byron's corjugal differ-ence. Now, supposing Mrs. Stowe's narrative to have been really a "true story," and that we had mesus to rayen the whole of our grandmother's history, I do not see what defense that is to Mrs. Stewe against the charge of repeating what was told her in a private, confidential conversation. But it is not true that Lady Anne Blunt and I ever intended to publish correspondence of the nature

mentioned. About three years ago a manuscript in Lady Noei Byron's handwriting was found among her papere, giving au account of some circumstances connected with her marriage, and apparently intended for publication after her death; but as this seemed not quite certain, no decision as to its publication was come to. In the event of a memoir being written this apparently may be included, but hitherto it has and heen proposed to publish any other matter about her sen-aration. This statement in Lady Byron's own hanswriting does not contain any accusation as the, which Mrs. Stowe as-serts was told her, and Mrs. Stowe's story of the separation is inconsistent with what I have seen in various letters, etc., of Lady Byron's Lady Byron says in her own statement that before being published it ought to be submitted to some one who had rend through the consumed Byron memoirs, so as to secure the cor-ection of any misstatements. I essent see that Mesars. Wharton and Fords make no charge of material inaccuracy against Mrs. Stowe: I believe they meant to assert the inaccuracy of the whole article. I, for one sannot allow that Mrs. Stowe's statement is anistantially correct (according to your inference, and that of one or two other news-papers). Requesting the favor of the in-

sertion of my explanation in your valua-ble journal, a remain your obedient ser-

ters the Green, the river runs along a rook about seven by deel feet high and a mile long, then terms sharply around to the right, and runs back parallel to its former course for another mile, with the opposite side of this long narrow rook for its bank. On the east side of the river, opposite the rock and below the Yampa, thoulders, were standing and looking its a little park just large enough for a down, with countenances full of love and a little park just large enough for a farm. The river has worn out hollow domes in this sandatone rock, and, stand-ing opposite, words are repeated with a strange clearness, but in a softened, melis another rock making the eastern wall of the little park. Some thought they could count ten or twelve echoes.

setts, are preparing a memorial request-ing the Governor to abstain hereafter from appointing a Fast day.

Victors - His Relation of Some Strange Manifestations - He Believes in Spooks.

Dr. Bellows contributes to Appleton's Powers, the Sculptor." In the course of a conversation, Mr. Powers relates the following spiritualistic experiences:

These spiritualistic phenomena have always interested me, although I have

never been in the least carried away by them. I recollect we had many "sean-ces" at my house and others when Hume was here. I certainly saw, nuder cir-cumstances where fraud or collusion, or prearrangement of machinery was imposcapable of lending themselves to impos-ture, many very curious things. That hand floating in the air, of which all the world has heard, I have seen. There was nothing but moonlight in the room, it is true, and there is every presumption against such phenomena under such circumstances. But what you see, you see, and must believe, however difficult to ac-count for it. I recollect that Mr. Hume ast on my right hand, and beside him, there were six others round one-half a circular table, the empty half toward the window and the

All our hands were on the table, when a All our hands were on the table, when a hand, delicate and shadowy, yet defined, appeared, dancing clowly just the other side of the table, and gradually creeping up higher, until, above what would have up higher, until, above what would have been the elbow, it terminated in a mist. The hand slowly came nearer to Mrs.—, at the right side of the table, and seemed to pat her face. "Could it take a fan?" cried her husband. Three raps responded "Yes," and the lady put a fan near it, which it seemed trying to take. "Give it the handle," said the busband. The wife obeyed, and it commenced slowly fanning her with much grace. "Could it fan the rest of the company?" some one exclaimed, when three raps signified assent, and the hand, passing round, fanned each of the company, and then slowly was lost to view. then slowly was lost to view.

hand—it was pronounced that of a lost child—patting my cheek and arm. I took hold of it. It was warm and evidently a child's hand. I did not loosen my hold, but it seemed to melt out of my clutes. Many other similar experiences I have had, it is interesting to know that the effect is not to create supernatural terrors or morbid feelings. My children, who knew all about it, and were present, never showed any signs of trepidation, such as ghost stories excite

in sensitive and young brains.

I have always thought that there was something yet inexplicable about the nervous organization which might eventually show us to be living much nearer the ominous name of the Guillotina, and to spiritual forms than most believe, and is understood to be the organ of the pubthat a not impossible opening of our in-ner senses might even here enable us to perceive these forms. When we see a man in his flesh and blood we see his outward robes. If his nervous system were alone delicately sepayate, out from his body it would have the precise form of his body, for the nerves fill not only each tissue of the body, but extend even to the pramel of the teeth and the fibres of the hair. There is no part of the hufications. Show us a man's nervous system, and, filmy as it might be in parts, his form would be perfectly retained, even to his eyes. Now this is one great step towards his spiritual body. A little further refinement might bring us to what is beneath the nervous system, the spiritual body, and it might still have the precise form of the man. I believe it possible for this body to appear and, under certain states, to be seen. I do not often mention a waking vision I enjoyed more than twenty years ago, but I will tell it to you. It happened five and

twenty years ago.

I had ratined at the usual hour, and, as I blew out the study and got into bed, I looked upon our infant child, steeping calmiy on the other side of the mother, who also was sound asleep. As I lay Boulogne, September 7

Remarkable River and Echo.
Coi. Powell, in letters describing his explorations of the Colorado river, says that a point where the Yampa river enters the Green, the river rone above. any a green hillside, on which two bright figures, a soon man and a young woman, their arms across corb other's shoulders, were standing and looking down, with countenances full of love and

A glorious brightness seemed to clothe domes in this sandstone rock, and, standing opposite, words are repeated with a strange clearness, but in a softened, mellow tone. Conversation in a lond key is transformed into magical music. One can hardly believe that it is the coho of his own voice. In some places two or three echoes come back, in others the echoes themselves are repeated, passing forth and back across the river, for there is another rock making the eastern wall of the little park. Some thought they could count ten or twelve echoes.

The electrons are repeated with a glorious brightness seemed to clothe them and to shine in upon the storm. Thinking it possible that I was dreaming, and merely fancying myself awake for the vision vanished in about the time I have been telling you the story and left me whether I had any fever. My pulse was as calm as a clock. I never was broader awake in my life, and I said to myself, "Thank God, what I have been longing for years to enjoy has at length been granted me—a direct look into the spiritual world." I was so moved by the reflections excited by this experience, that

Weird Wonders - Experiences of her bosom, weeping, and said, "And is Powers, the Sculptor, with Ghostly our darling, then, so soon to be taken Visitors - His Relation of Some from us?" I pacified her by telling her that there was no evil omen in the vision I had seen; that the countenances of the heavenly visitants expressed only peace and joy, and that there was nothing to dread of harm to our child. And so we found it. I have longed much since to have any similar experience, but I never

Mr. Powers being asked whether he really believed in the pretensions of mod-ern spiritualists, said: I am not a be-liever in the revelations of spirits, as made known through mediums or other wise, for most corrupt and unworthy communications are often made; and, with many mediums, there is a great deal of trickery, while there are some so-called mediums who are nothing else than charlatans. But I do believe in the fact of spiritual manifestations, animal magnetism, and the moving of solid bodies, by means as yet unexplained by purely scientific men. I believe we are now at the threshold of a new era of dis-coveries, very unlike the past.

Human Nature. Calamity, like many other words, is a Calemity, like many other words, is a relative term. I once went fishing with a portly gentleman, who, as a rule, took lite easily. Our rendezvous was a large pond in the center of an old royal park, finely wooded and undulating—an awkward place for a horse with a trap behind it to bolt in. Nevertheless, our horse did bolt with a trap behind it just, after we had alighted. My friend clung to the animal like grim death until the strain was teo much for him, and he fell, the wheels passing over his body. On strain was teo much for him, and he length to wheels passing over his body. On getting up he said, "Never mind the horse and trap, let 'em smash; I'm thankful I've escaped as I have." On thankful I've escaped as I have." sthankful I've escaped as I have." On finding himself unburt he said, "I hope the horse isn't injured, I don't care much for the trap." On seeing the horse led up, fiery-eyed and quivering, but uninjured, he said. "Thank goodness, that's all right; I hope the trap isn't smashed." On hearing the trap was all right, he examined the harness, and on that being found intact, he had been came more concerned than he had been hand—it was pronounced that of a lost came more concerned than he had been yet about the safety of some bottled beer and sandwitches which were stowed away beneath the seat of the dog cart. These, too, were found uninjured; and then he plamed his own son who was with us for frightening the horses in the first in stance! - Cassell's Magazine.

Miscellaneous. A silly fellow recently gave a West Point belle a \$200 bouquet, Avondale miners are to contribute one

lay's wages every year to a beneficiary A paper lately started in Madrid bears

the ominous name of the Guillotina, and lie executioner.

The English papers express them-selves much gratified at the manner in which the defeat of the Harvard crew was received in this country. Some of the mines in the neighborhood of Brazil, Indiana, have but one place of

entrance, like the mines at Avondale, Pennsylvania. A precocious youth was brought up before a Chattanooga Squire last week as a witness in a certain suit. "Do you understand the nature of an oath, my

son?' asked the benevolent Justice.

"Just you step out into the street, and

give me a chance to case you, and you'll see if I don't," was the reply. Mark Twain thinks that code water is not reliable for a steady drink. It is too gassy. The next morning after drinking thirty-eight bottles he found himself full of gas and as tight as a balloon. He hadn't an article of clothing that he could

wear except his umbrella. Until very recently all the ice used in San Francisco and the towns of the Sacramento Valley was applied at high prices by the Sitka Ice Company, which obtaines its supplies in Alagka. A company has, however, been formed in Sacramento to obtain ice from a locality about three-quarters of a mile south of the Pacific railroad and 109 miles east of

Sacramento, and a fall in the old price is The Utah Raily Reporter, alluding to the Byron scandal, says that in Utah, apostles, presidents, hishops, elders, princts and teachers, without shame or princip and teachers, without manne or secrecy, practice worse crimes than Mra. Stowe accuses Byron of. High officials marry nieces—their own brother's daugh-ters, and even two of them at once marry balf sisters, mothers and daughors at the same time, and even sisters of the whole ploon.

A British officer committed an offense in the Crimean war punishable by death, but being influential, had that penalty commuted to perpetual reduction to half pay, and to have his award riveted to the pay, and to have his award riveted to the seabhard. He is now on duty in Halifax. His position requires him on public occasions to be in close attendance upon the Governor, and this brings him emplications of the property of the complication. atepped upon the platform prepared for him, upon which were standing the Gov-ernor and other dignitaries, all the offiflections excited by this experience, that I could not restrain myself from awaking my wife and telling her what had happened. She instantly folded her child to hand.

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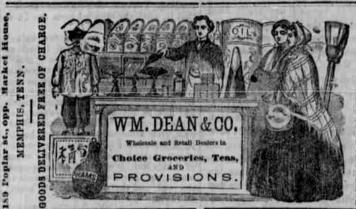
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